

CITY NEWS.

Melvin Garver of Muncie, Ind. was here Thursday.

June 14 has been designated as Flag Day in Ohio.

Miss Louise Gorton is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

Dr. J. J. Little is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Fern Powell is visiting relatives near Columbus, O.

Mrs. W. A. Mills of Indianapolis is visiting Mrs. Ed Cornell.

O. S. Rimer and A. L. Baughman were in Union City Thursday.

John P. Meeker attended the funeral of Al Peffy at Arcanum Monday.

Ollie Whallon and family of Dayton were Greenville visitors Thursday.

Dr. P. Dickes and wife have gone to Atlantic City for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Frank Bachman and children are visiting relatives in Cleveland.

T. P. Hopkins of Chicago visited H. A. Sawyer and family the past week.

Edwin Best, wife and daughter of Arcanum were in Greenville Decoration day.

Mrs. Charles Lockwood and children have gone on a visit to Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mrs. R. Ashbaugh and Mrs. T. Crawford of Savona were Greenville visitors last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wagner, last Wednesday evening, May 29, a baby daughter.

Mrs. Raymond Wenger and little son of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting relatives in this city.

Harrison Coblentz and wife of Butler township were the guests of A. H. Judy and wife Thursday.

After a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowen has returned to her home at Redkey, Ind.

Glen Hathaway of Youngstown, Ohio, is here on a visit with his parents, George Hathaway and wife.

After a pleasant visit here with relatives Earl Harris has returned to his home near Springfield, O.

Miss Gertrude Roland has returned home from St. Marys, O., where she taught in the Public Schools.

Amos Nissley and wife of Florin, Lancaster county, Pa., are visiting with John Bear and other relatives in the county.

Joe Eikenberry of this city, recently appointed to a position in the U. S. Geological Surveying Corps, entered upon his duties at Norwalk, Ohio, last Saturday.

There were 115 applicants in attendance at teachers' examination last Saturday. The list of questions will be found on another page of this week's Journal.

William Hunt and family returned to their home near Williamsburg, Ind., Friday. The venerable John A. Hamilton accompanied them for an extended visit.

The weather here on last Thursday was most pleasant and a very large crowd of people was in attendance at the Decoration Day exercises. Rev. Campbell of Arcanum delivered a most excellent address, which was attentively listened to by hundreds of people.

The Secretary of State has recently ruled that the municipal and township election expenses must be paid by the County Commissioners out of the county treasury.

The injunction suit instituted last week by J. C. Clark against the right of this city to erect a new bridge across Greenville creek at Broadway, comes up for hearing in Common Pleas court today.

Miss Emma Eller, aged about 42 years, who had been an invalid for many years, died last Friday at the home of her mother on West Fourth street. Her remains were given burial Monday afternoon, after services at the home by Revs. Petry and Grigsby of the U. B. church.

Hugh F. Marshall, rural mail carrier of this city, and Miss June Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, near Stelvideo. We join in congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

The Journal's roll of honor for the past week consists of the following named patrons:

Peter Yount,
W. B. Nevel,
James B. Hufnagle,
Carrie Bowman,
P. J. Smith.

Don't you want to see your name printed here?

Dr. J. C. Ludwig of this city, who has been practicing at New Bremen the past year, and who was recently indicted at Wapakoneta for criminally assaulting a farmer's daughter near New Bremen, plead guilty to the charge last week and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. He is about 60 years old.

Workmen are tearing down the old Katzenberger building on the Public Square, preparatory to cleaning up this site for the new postoffice building. This removes one of the oldest landmarks in town, but such must give way to this progressive age. It is not likely that more than the foundation for the new building will be constructed this year.

Al Peffy, ex-postmaster of Arcanum, was stricken with apoplexy while standing conversing with a friend in that village on Wednesday of last week and died on Friday. He was the father of Mrs. Deo Klinger of this city, who, with the wife, survive him. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon and the remains interred in Greenville cemetery.

The barn and tobacco shed on the farm of County Commissioner Townsend, south of Jaysville, were totally destroyed by fire between two and three o'clock last Tuesday morning. A \$200 horse, his farm implements, a buggy, harness, about 800 bushels of wheat were also consumed. His loss is about \$5000, with \$2200 insurance. How the fire started is unknown.

Last Thursday morning S. C. Crane of Dayton repeated his run against time in an automobile from the court house in Dayton to the court house in this city, this time winning his race, having covered the distance in 59 minutes and 53 seconds. He started from Dayton at 4 o'clock, and had practically a clear track, having met but one rig, for which he had to slow up some. The run was witnessed by a large crowd of people in this city, as well as all along the entire route.

Isaac McCown was found dead in a stall on the fair grounds at about five o'clock last Monday morning. He had taken sick in the night with terrible pains un-

der the shoulder blades and in the back and had called upon Martin Gauvey, who resides on the grounds, who rendered him all the assistance he could. Mr. Gauvey left him about 4 o'clock, and upon going back an hour or so later found him lying on the ground dead. The Sheriff and Coroner were at once notified, the inquest developing that death was due to natural causes. About twenty years ago Isaac and his wife, who then lived in German township, separated and he came to Greenville, operating a dray for a time and afterward doing what odd jobs he could pick up. He was aged about 74 years and is survived by his wife and seven children, several of whom reside in Toledo, and who were at once notified of his death.

CASTORIA.
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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Taft is Endorsed.

At a joint meeting of the Republican Executive and Central committees, held last Saturday afternoon in this city, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, The Republican Executive and Central committees of Darke county, Ohio, are heartily in favor of the continuance of the policies and principles advocated by our president, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, and

Whereas, The name of one of Ohio's sons has been in the hearts and minds of the people, not only of Ohio, but of her sister states, as the most prominent exponent of those policies and principles now being contended for by the Republican party, and

Whereas, His past record in every position to which he has been called, shows not only his high ability, but fills the heart of every Republican with pride in his accomplishments; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Republican Executive committee of Darke county, Ohio, does most emphatically and unanimously endorse the candidacy of Wm. H. Taft for president of the United States and we hereby pledge him our earnest support in every honorable way in securing for him the nomination for this office.

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THE PENGUIN.

He is common at the Cape of Good Hope.

Though unable to fly, he has accomplishments.

He can swim, dive and use his wings for front legs.

At sea he has to come to the surface for the purpose of breathing.

Seen walking, this web footed bird has been taken for a quadruped.

The jackass penguin is so called because of the sound of his extraordinary voice.

Mrs. P. when about to feed her young makes a speech, then opens her mouth, and the little one thrusts its head in.

The penguin is found only in the south temperate and frigid zones. Judging from pictures, its attitudes are very quaint.—Philadelphia Record.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city consumes 118,150,000 pounds of cotton each year.

New York city completes forty-six new buildings each day, averaging \$13,000 each.

New York city has two electric lights for each man, woman and child living in the city.

New York city has acquired the reputation of having the most discourteous railway employees of all cities in the world.

Adult male residents of New York city each consume on an average 390 drinks of spirituous and malt liquors in a year.—New York Herald.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Hereafter Paris waiters may wear mustaches.

At Reims portable bathtubs filled with hot water are delivered to order.

Reckoned in tonnage, the leading ports of France are in the order given: Marseilles, Havre, Cherbourg, Boulogne, Rouen, Dunkirk and Bordeaux.

In a manuscript of the fourteenth century it is shown that the rate of mortality in Paris was then 1 to 16, one person dying annually of every 16. It is now one in 32, a gain of 100 per cent in 500 years.

As In Her Case.

"Nonsense! Who told you Miss Peche had a good disposition?"

"Why, she's always smiling. Doesn't that show a good disposition?"

"Not necessarily. It may simply show good teeth and dimples."—Philadelphia Press.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Appomattox Apple Tree.

Perhaps three-fourths of the people of this country believe that the final surrender in the war of the rebellion, that of General Lee to General Grant, took place under an apple tree at Appomattox, Va. It did take place at Appomattox, but not under an apple tree. Here is what General Grant says about it in his memoirs: "Wars produce many stories of fiction, some of which are told until they are believed to be true. The story of the apple tree is one of those fictions, based on a slight foundation of fact. As I have said, there was an apple orchard on the side of the hill occupied by the Confederate forces. Running diagonally up the hill was a wagon road, which at one point ran very near one of the trees, so that the wheels of vehicles had on that side cut off the roots of this tree, leaving a little embankment. General Hancock of my staff reported to me that when he first met General Lee the general was sitting on this embankment, with his feet in the road below and his back resting against this tree. The story has no other foundation than that." The surrender was made in the house of a Mr. McLean on the morning of April 9, 1865.

How to Tell the Day.

Boys and girls often wish to know on what day of the week a certain day of the month in some former year fell, and the editor believes that they will be glad to have a formula for determining it. Take the last two figures of the year in which the date fell. Add a quarter of this, disregarding the fraction. Add the date of the month, and to this add the figure of the following list that corresponds to the month and of the figures standing for each of the twelve months in order: 3, 6, 6, 2, 4, 0, 2, 5, 1, 3, 6, 1. Divide the sum by 7, and the remainder will give the number of the day of the week. And when there is no remainder the day will be Saturday. For example, if you wish to know on what day of the week July 4 fell in 1866, to the last two figures of the year, 66, add one-fourth of 66, disregarding the fraction, and you have 82. To this add the day of the month, 4, which gives you 86, and to 86 add the figure 2, which stands for July in the list. Thus you have the number 88, and dividing this by 7 you have 12, with 4 as a remainder. The Fourth of July, 1866, therefore, fell on the fourth day of the week, which was Wednesday.

He Can Do Little Who Can't Do This.

This simple game has been a puzzle to little folks many and many a time. With a stick in the left hand the player thumps on the ground, at the same time saying, "He can do little who can't do this." Then, passing the stick into the right hand, he gives it to the next person, who, if unacquainted with the trick, will no doubt thump with the right hand. Of course it is most natural to use the right hand for everything; consequently few people suspect that the secret lies in simply taking the stick with your right hand when it is passed to you, but knocking with your left. Sometimes other tricks are introduced, such as clearing the throat or yawning just before saying, "He can do little who can't do this."

The Meadow Lark.

In the first place, he isn't a lark.

He's brown and yellow and larger than Cock Robin.

His migrations take him from Newfoundland to the gulf.

Though he be common enough, you don't see him because of his coat.

When flushed he rises with a whirling sound and flight suggestive of the quail.

His clear, sweet, piercing whistle rings out from the trees, though his nest is in the tall grass.

The snakes and crows commit every crime from theft to murder on the two eggs in his nest and the tiny birdlings that follow.

Spilling the Salt.

Every boy and girl has heard that it is unlucky to overturn or spill the salt at table.

It is strange how old some of these superstitions are. That about the salt, for example, came to us from the ancient Romans.

They used salt in sacrifice as an emblem of purity and considered it a bad omen to spill it after it was placed on the victim.

There is a famous picture of the last supper, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, in which Judas Iscariot is represented as having overturned his saltcellar.—Chicago News.

Mabel and the Pigs.

Little Mabel and her mother were walking along a country road when a litter of pigs attracted their attention.

What particularly excited Mabel's curiosity was the twist in their little tails, and after studying them for awhile she exclaimed:

"Oh, ma! I wonder if the drama pig puts their tails up in paper every night!"

"Hail, Columbia."

The song of "Hail, Columbia," which its author, Joseph Hopkins, wrote with a distinct patriotic purpose, is nearly 110 years old. It was written in 1798, while war raged between France and Great Britain.

Which Are You?

Said Benny: "When I grow a man I'll milk the cows, and split the wood; I'll take my mamma out to ride; And do a million things I should!"

And thus the minutes, one by one, Found Benny dreaming in the sun.

Said Teddy: "Shall I get some chips? And then I'll bring the eggs in too? I'll draw the baby in her cart, And then she won't be teasing you."

And thus the minutes, one by one, Slipped by—while Teddy's work was done.

—Youth's Companion.

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LOS ANGELES, June 10 to 14, account National Eclectic Medical Association.

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SUMMER TOURIST FARES to famous resorts along Jersey Coast, in Long Island and New England, with New York and Philadelphia stop-overs. Also to Lake and Mountain resorts, and to Colorado and Pacific Coast.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 24 and 25, Master Plumbers' Convention.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 3 to 7, K. T. Conclave.

SPOKANE, June 27 to July 1, B. Y. P. U.

SEATTLE, Washington, June 29 to July 5, C. E.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 to 16—B. P. O. E.—direct or via Washington, with stop-overs at Baltimore and Washington.

SEASHORE EXCURSION to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular seaside resorts, August 8.

For full particulars consult W. J. McCurdy, Ticket Agent, Greenville.

Cause For Complaint.

Rear Admiral Mead at a dinner at the Portsmouth navy yard illuminated with a story an interesting discourse on food inspection.

"A sailor," he said, "brought a tin cup to an inspecting officer and exclaimed:

"Taste this, sir. That is all I ask. Just taste it."

"The officer took a sip.

"Well, really, my man," he said, "this is not bad soup at all."

"Yes," said the sailor bitterly, "and yet they want to persuade us, sir, that it's tea."

The Dentist's Solicitor.

There are solicitors and solicitors, but an enterprising young woman in West Philadelphia has sprung a new wrinkle on that peaceful and quiet loving section, says the Philadelphia Record.

She has had a number of business cards printed bearing her name, and under it is the announcement, "Solicitor for Dr. —, dentist." She goes from house to house and, once admitted, soon finds out how many in the family are afflicted at times with the pangs of toothache or need some cavities filled. She presents the card and, after a little talking, soon has clinched an engagement with the dentist. Three times out of four she succeeds in making the appointment, and her commissions amount to a snug little pile.

Sheet Silver.

The cheapening of the price of sterling silver articles within a generation past, says a writer in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, has been due partly to the invention of methods of rolling silver into sheets, from which the articles are stamped out by manufacturers instead of being laboriously hammered out from rods of silver, which was the old process. Nearly all manufacturers of sterling silver articles purchase the silver sheets from mills that make a specialty of rolling them. Sterling silver contains 975 parts of pure silver to twenty-five parts of copper. The copper gives it the requisite hardness.

Had You Planned to do Any Papering?

Well, by far the most particular part of all your plans is to make sure that the right paper goes on the walls.

The cost of the paper is worth considering—but style, newness, suitability is your main lookout.

For it is quite possible for you to pay 5c a roll and get new designs, while at other places you may pay as high as 40c a roll, and still have patterns away behind the times.

The hint should be plain enough. We've a whole NEW stock to show you—a bright, dependable lot of paper. Wall paper that you can buy from in safety without knowing anything at all about Wall Paper quality.

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